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(R) METHANE MEASUREMENT USING GAS CHROMATOGRAPHY—SAE J1151 DEC91

SAE Recommended Practice

Report of the SAE Automotive Emissions Committee approved August 1976, completely revised June 1983, and reaffirmed October 1988. Completely revised by the SAE Exhaust Emissions Measurement Standards Committee December 1991.

Foreword—This Document has also changed to comply with the new SAE Technical Standards Board Format. The Definition Section has changed to Section 3 and Abbreviations changed to Section 4.

1. Scope—This SAE Recommended Practice describes instrumentation for determining the amount of methane in air and exhaust gas.

1.1 Purpose—This document provides a means for a batch measurement of the methane concentration in light-duty vehicle exhaust samples. Nonmethane hydrocarbon concentration can be obtained by subtracting the methane concentration from the total hydrocarbon concentration obtained by a separate measurement made in accordance with accepted practices such as SAE J1094, J254, or a current Federal Test Procedure.¹

2. References

2.1 Applicable Publications—The following publications form a part of this specification to the extent specified herein. The latest issue of SAE publications shall apply.

2.1.1 SAE PUBLICATIONS—Available from SAE, 400 Commonwealth Drive, Warrendale, PA 15096-0001.

SAE J254—Instrumentation and Techniques for Exhaust Gas Emissions Measurement

SAE J1094—Constant Volume Sampler System for Exhaust Emissions Measurement

SAE J1145—Emissions Terminology and Nomenclature

SAE 770141—Optimization of a Flame Ionization Detector for Determination of Hydrocarbon in Diluted Automotive Exhausts. G.D. Reschke, Vehicle Emission Laboratory, General Motors Proving Ground

3. Definitions

3.1 Vehicle Emission Terms—Defined in SAE J1145.

3.2 Carrier Gas—A gas that acts as a passive vehicle to transport the sample through a gas chromatograph column.

3.3 Gas Chromatography—A separation technique in which a sample in the gaseous state is carried by a flowing gas (carrier gas) through a tube (column) containing stationary material. The stationary material performs the separation by means of its differential affinity for the components of the sample.

4. Abbreviations and Symbols

°C	—degree(s) Celsius
CH ₄	—methane
CO	—carbon monoxide
CO ₂	—carbon dioxide
cm	—centimeter(s)
CVS	—constant volume sampler
FID	—flame ionization detector
g	—gram
GC	—gas chromatograph(ic)
h	—hour(s)
HC	—hydrocarbon(s)
ID	—inside diameter
in	—inch(s)
kPa	—kilopascal
NMHC	—nonmethane hydrocarbon(s)
min	—minute(s)
m	—meter(s)
mm	—millimeter(s)
μm	—micrometer(s)
O ₂	—oxygen
OD	—outside diameter
ppm	—parts per million
ppm C	—parts per million carbon
psig	—pound(s) per square inch, gage
s	—second(s)
scfh	—standard cubic foot per hour
SAE	—Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc.
SS	—stainless steel
%	—percent

5. Sections—The remainder of this document is divided into the following sections:

6. Equipment
7. Principle of Operation
8. Instrument Operating Procedure
9. Instrument Performance Specifications
10. Maintenance

6. Equipment

6.1 Safety Precautions—Flammable FID fuel (containing hydrogen) and potentially toxic 2% CO in exhaust gas are vented from this instrument at low flow rates of approximately 80 cm³/min (0.2 scfh). At these low flow rates, there should not normally be a hazard from these gases, but precautions should be observed to insure dilution of these potentially hazardous vented gas streams.

The instrument uses flammable fuel and the precautions specified by the manufacturer should be observed.

The sample bypass line in the instrument has a flow of about 2000 cm³/min (4 scfh) of automotive exhaust gas. This flow should be discharged outside of the building or into an adequately ventilated area.

6.2 Instrument—A gas chromatograph is used to separate the methane from the other constituents of an exhaust gas sample. The concentration of methane is determined with a FID. A typical suitable gas chromatograph is described in this section.

6.3 Component Description—The schematic diagram in Figure 1 shows a typical gas chromatograph assembled to routinely determine methane. The following components are typically used.

6.3.1 VALVE, V1—Sample injection and switching valve, should be low dead volume, gas tight, and heatable to at least 150 °C.

6.3.2 VALVE, V2—Used to provide supplementary fuel to the FID burner.

6.3.3 VALVE, V3—Used to select span gas, sample, or no flow.

6.3.4 VALVE, V4—Used as a restrictor to match the flow resistance of the Porapak N column.

6.3.5 VALVE, V5—Used as a restrictor to match the flow resistance of the Molecular Sieve column. This valve allows equalizing backflush and foreflush flow rates through the Porapak column.

6.3.6 VALVE, V6—Used as a restrictor for controlling the rate of sample flow to fill the sample loop.

6.3.7 PRESSURE REGULATOR, PR1, AND PRESSURE GAGE, G1—To control flow rate of the fuel which is also the carrier gas.

6.3.8 PRESSURE REGULATOR, PR2, AND PRESSURE GAGE, G2—Back-pressure regulator for controlling the rate of sample flow to the sample loop in conjunction with valve V6. Should be adjusted in the pressure range from 7 to 34 kPa (1 to 5 psig).

6.3.9 GC COLUMN—Porapak N, 180/300 μm (equivalent to 50/80 mesh), 610 mm (2 ft) length x 2.16 mm (0.085 in) ID x 3.18 mm (1/8 in) OD SS, to separate air, CH₄, and CO from the other sample constituents. The column is conditioned 12 h or more at 150 °C with carrier gas flowing prior to initial use. Valve V1 should be in the fill/backflush position during the conditioning.

6.3.10 GC COLUMN—Molecular Sieve Type 13X, 250/350 μm (equivalent to 45/60 mesh), 1220 mm (4 ft) length x 2.16 mm (0.085 in) ID, 3.18 mm (1/8 in) OD SS, to separate methane from oxygen, nitrogen, and CO. The column is conditioned 12 h or more at 150 °C with carrier gas flow prior to initial use. Valve V1 should be in the fill/backflush position during the conditioning.

6.3.11 SAMPLE LOOP—A sufficient length of SS tubing to obtain approximately 1 cm³ volume.

6.3.12 OVEN—To maintain columns and valves at a stable temperature for analyzer operation, and to condition columns at 150 °C.

6.3.13 VALVE ACTUATOR—To actuate sample injection and switching valve.

6.3.14 VALVE PROGRAMMER—Timing unit to control valve actuator.

6.3.15 DRYER—To remove water and other contaminants which might be present in the carrier gas, a filter dryer containing Molecular Sieve is used. If it is a visual indicating type, the dryer is replaced when the need is indicated. Otherwise, it is replaced or reconditioned monthly. If the dryer has a metal body, it can be reconditioned after removing it from the instrument by flowing approximately 50 cm³/min of dry nitrogen through the dryer while it is heated to 150 °C in an oven for 12 h.

1. See Code of Federal Regulations, Title 40 Protection of Environment, Part 86, Subpart B, Emission Regulations for 1977 and Later Model Year New Light-Duty Vehicles and New Light-Duty Trucks; Test Procedures (40 CFR 86.101 et seq.) (as possibly amended by the Federal Register).

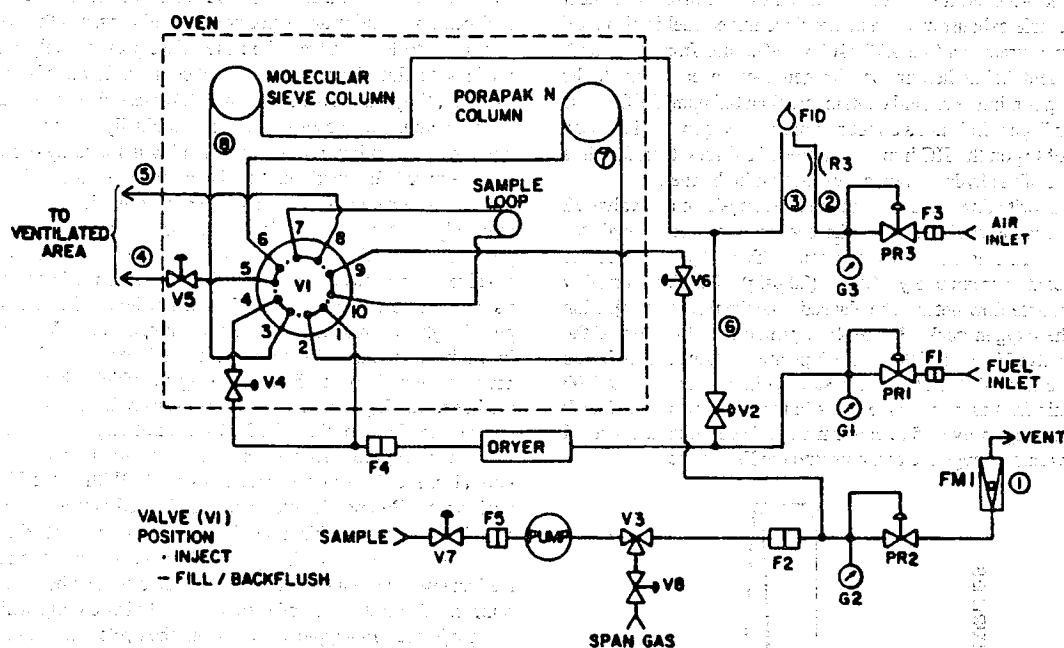


FIGURE 1—INSTRUMENT TO MEASURE METHANE

6.3.16 RESTRICTOR, R3—For controlling the rate of air flow to FID.

6.3.17 PRESSURE REGULATOR, PR3—Used with pressure gage, G3, and restrictor, R3, to control air flow to FID.

6.3.18 FILTERS F1, F3, F4—Sintered metal filters to prevent grit from entering the instrument.

6.3.19 FILTERS F2, F5—Sintered metal filters in the sample stream to prevent grit from entering the pump or instrument. Should be of sufficiently large area to have a pressure drop of less than 15 kPa (2 psi) at the bypass flow rate used of approximately 2000 cm³/min (4 scfh).

6.3.20 PUMP—Used to bring sample to gas chromatograph.

6.3.21 VALVE, V7—Used with flowmeter, FM1, to regulate bypass sample flow rate. The bypass sample flow rate should be fast enough to flush out the entire sample line in a time less than the GC analysis time so that while an analysis is being made, the sample loop is filled with the next sample and is ready for the next analysis cycle. A typical bypass flow rate would be 2000 cm³/min (4 scfh).

6.3.22 VALVE, V8—Used with flowmeter, FM1, to equalize bypass flow rates of span gas and sample.

6.3.23 RECORDER—The recorder or other readout device should have an input compatible with the FID analyzer output, an accuracy (including the effects of deadband and linearity) of $\pm 0.25\%$ of full scale or better, a span step response time of 0.4 s or less, and a chart speed of approximately 25 mm/min (1 in/min).

6.3.24 FID—The flame ionization detector generates an electrical current proportional to the flow rate of methane throughout the burner. The associated electrometer amplifier acts as a current to voltage converter and should have an electronic time constant of less than 0.20 s.

7. Principle of Operation—The instrument (Figure 1) measures the methane concentration in a sample swept from a fixed volume sample loop by a carrier gas stream when the valve (V1) is in the inject position. The carrier gas can be blended FID fuel. The stream enters the Porapak N gas chromatographic column which temporarily retains NMHC, CO₂, and water, and passes air, methane, and CO to the Molecular Sieve column. As soon as all of the methane elutes from the Porapak N column and has passed through valve V1 toward the Molecular Sieve column, the Porapak N column is backflushed to waste by switching the valve (V1) to the fill/backflush position. Switching V1 also starts filling the sample loop with the next sample. The Molecular Sieve column separates the methane from the air and CO before passing it to the FID. The FID produces a signal peak proportional to the methane concentration in the sample. As soon as the methane peak passes through the FID, valve V1 can be switched back to the inject position to inject the next sample. A complete cycle, from injection of one sample to injection of a second, can be made in 30 s. Automation of injection and backflush switching assures reproducible peak times and shapes and is easily accomplished.

8. Instrument Operating Procedure

8.1 In general, the manufacturer's instructions for operation of the instrument or gas chromatograph should be followed.

8.2 Component Assembly—The assembly of the components for the instrument is shown in Figure 1. The sample and switching valve V1, restrictor valves V4 and V5, sample loop, and the two GC columns are installed in the oven. The outlet of valve V5 and the outlet from valve V1, port 8 must discharge directly into an open area at atmospheric pressure where there can be no effluent build-up. The other components are connected outside the oven with all connecting tubing of minimum length. After all of the connections have been made, as indicated in Figure 1, leak check the fittings and the instrument is ready for adjustment of operating parameters.

8.3 Initial Adjustment of Operating Parameters—The timing sequence is determined by the flow rates of the carrier gas, the gas holdup volume of the system, and the column temperature. Typical flow rates at several instrument locations identified by the encircled numerals in Figure 1 are given in Table 1. The following procedure would typically be followed to determine satisfactory flow rates of the assembled system and the switching times of the valves.

TABLE 1—TYPICAL FLOW RATES

Location (Figure 1)	Valve V1 Position Inject Flow Rate - cm ³ /min (room pressure and temp.)	Valve V1 Position Fill/Backflush Flow Rate - cm ³ /min (room pressure and temp.)
1. Sampler Bypass Vent	2000	2000
2. Burner Air	400	400
3. Total Burner Fuel ⁽¹⁾	100	100
4. Backflush	60	60
5. Sample	95	90
6. Makeup Fuel ⁽¹⁾	30	30
7. Porapak N Column ⁽¹⁾	70 ⁽²⁾	60
8. Molecular Sieve Column ⁽¹⁾	70 ⁽²⁾	70 ⁽²⁾

1. Fuel: 40% H₂/60% He.

2. These flow rates were measured at location 3 with valve V2 closed.

8.3.1 Set the initial operating parameters. Record oven temperature, gas pressures, and flow rates for later reference.

8.3.1.1 Sample—Adjust the flow of span gas or sample with V8 or V7 so that the flow discharged to the vent is about 2000 cm³/min (4 scfh). Adjust back-pressure regulator PR2 so that gage G2 reads from 7 to 34 kPa (1 to 5 psig). Readjust span gas or sample bypass flow to 2000 cm³/min. With valve V1 in the fill/backflush position, adjust valve V6 so that the flow from port 8 of valve V1 is 80 to 100 cm³/min.

8.3.1.2 Carrier Gas—Mixed fuel is recommended to minimize the number of gases required for vehicle exhaust measurements since mixed fuel is also used for total hydrocarbon measurements (see SAE J1094). Mixtures from 38 to 55% hydrogen with the diluent being helium or nitrogen have been found to be acceptable. The carrier gas mixture should contain less than 0.5 ppm C HC. (The oxygen peak height [see Figure 2] is not a direct response to oxygen, but is caused by a synergistic effect of O_2 on the HC impurity in the mixed fuel, therefore it is an approximate indicator of the hydrocarbon concentration in the fuel.)

With sampling and switching valve (V1) in the inject position and valve V2 closed, adjust pressure regulator PR1 so that the carrier flow rate through the columns into the FID burner is about $70 \text{ cm}^3/\text{min}$. Typically, the pressure regulator PR1 will be set at approximately 140 kPa (20 psig). The flow is readily measured with a soap bubble flowmeter. The elapsed time from sample injection to the appearance of the oxygen peak (Figure 2) is primarily a function of the carrier flow rate. Turn valve V1 to the fill/backflush position. Adjust valve V4 so that the carrier flow rate through the Molecular Sieve column and into the FID burner is the same (within 2%) as when valve V1 is in the inject position. Check the backflush flow rate through valve V5 to confirm that it is approximately equal (within 30%) to the flow rate through the columns into the FID burner.

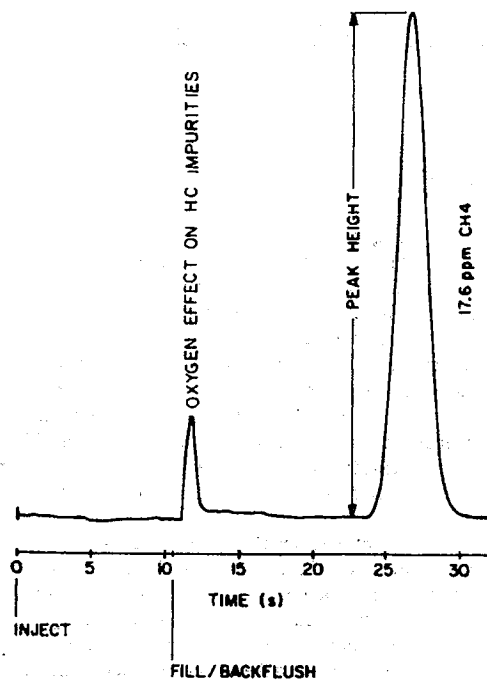


FIGURE 2—TYPICAL GAS CHROMATOGRAM

8.3.1.3 Column Conditioning—With valve V1 in fill/backflush position and carrier gas flowing, adjust oven temperature to 150°C and condition columns for a minimum of 12 h. After conditioning, adjust oven temperature to about 55°C .

8.3.1.4 Additional Fuel—Open valve V2 to provide a total hydrogen flow to the FID burner of about $40 \text{ cm}^3/\text{min}$ (for example, $100 \text{ cm}^3/\text{min}$ of 40% H_2 /60% He fuel).

8.3.1.5 Air (Should Contain Less Than 0.5 ppm C HC)—Set the pressure regulator PR3 so that the air flow to the FID burner is approximately ten times the hydrogen flow.

8.3.1.6 Column Oven Temperature—The column oven should be maintained at a constant temperature. A temperature of about 55°C will allow an analysis time of 30 s. The temperature can be adjusted between 35 and 75°C in order to give a desired analysis time. Allow time for oven temperature to stabilize before making measurements. The temperature control setting that maintains 150°C for use in conditioning the GC columns should be ascertained before column installation.

8.3.2 TIMING SEQUENCE—The analysis starts with valve V1 in the fill/backflush position. In this position, the sample loop is flushed and filled with sample (flow rate 80 to $100 \text{ cm}^3/\text{min}$). With a typical instrument, it was found that if the sample select valve, V3, selected the next sample at least 6 s before sample injection, the sample loop was fully flushed and, hence, a longer flush and fill time gave the same analytical results. The sample is injected by switching valve V1 into the inject position. The sample passes into the Porapak N column

from which air elutes first and then methane. Carbon dioxide, higher hydrocarbons, and water vapor are retained longer in the Porapak N column. It is necessary to leave valve V1 in the inject position only long enough for all the methane to elute from the Porapak N column. If valve V1 is in the inject position too long, CO_2 will also elute from the Porapak N column, pass onto the Molecular Sieve column, be absorbed by and gradually deactivate the Molecular Sieve column. The optimum time for switching is found by determining the minimum time required for maximum methane response to be obtained. With a typical instrument at a column flow rate of $73 \text{ cm}^3/\text{min}$, it was found that if valve V1 was manually switched from inject to fill/backflush 6 s after injection, the methane peak height was 53% of its ultimate height measured with a later valve switching. If valve V1 was switched 7 s after injection, the methane peak height was 95% of its ultimate height, and if valve V1 was switched 8 s after injection, the ultimate peak height was reached. For this instrument, valve V1 was programmed to stay in the inject position for 9 s. The gases in order of elution from the Molecular Sieve column into the FID are oxygen, which gives a small peak; nitrogen; methane, which gives the peak that is measured; and CO, which elutes well before the next methane peak. The FID does not respond to the nitrogen and carbon monoxide. Figure 2 shows a gas chromatogram obtained with this system. (In normal use a slower chart speed is used.) With valve V1 in the fill/backflush position, the Porapak N column is backflushed to waste to clean it out for the next sample. Also during this time, the sample loop is flushed and filled with the next sample to be analyzed. If a peak height measurement is used, after most of the methane peak has eluted into the FID, valve V1 can be switched to inject the next sample. The last traces of methane can finish eluting while the next sample is being injected. In a typical instrument, the cycle time was 30 s.

8.4 Calibration—Typically, analyzer response is linear (not necessarily passing through the origin) with the methane content of the sample. However, this should be verified for each analyzer prior to its introduction into service and at monthly intervals thereafter. The linearity should also be verified whenever the FID burner is serviced and whenever the fuel carrier gas supply is changed. A series of four or more calibration gases, containing methane of known concentration in air, covering the range of concentrations within which sample gases may be expected to fall, should be used for calibration. Optionally, a flow blender may be used to blend a single calibration gas with zero grade air to provide a series of intermediate calibration gases. The methane impurity of the zero grade air should be determined and considered in the calculation of the methane concentration of the intermediate gases. Obtain the least-squares straight line regression of the methane concentration in the calibration gas as a function of methane peak height (or, if used, peak area). It is recommended that the datum point obtained with zero grade air should not be included in the regression. The reason is that if the methane concentration in the zero grade air is lower than the methane concentration in the carrier gas, the sample of zero grade air will produce a negative methane peak. Many peak height or peak area measuring schemes cannot correctly determine the height or area of the negative peak. For each range calibrated, if the deviation of the calibration points from the regression line is 2% or less, or within 0.1 ppm methane, of the value of each data point (excluding zero), then linearity is confirmed and a linear equation may be used to determine the methane concentration. Otherwise, attempt to find and correct the cause of the nonlinearity. If necessary, the best fit nonlinear equation which represents the data to within 2% (or 0.1 ppm methane) of each point may be used to determine the concentration.

8.5 Emission Measurement Procedure—Each series of sample and dilution air bags from one vehicle test should be preceded with a measurement of zero gas and span gas. If the instrument output for these gases is not the same as during the last calibration, an electrical or computational correction to the instrument output should be made. Recheck zero. Six methane analyses can be made in 4 min. A measurement of zero gas and span gas following the test series which is within 2% of full scale from the initial values will confirm that there was no substantial instrument drift during the measurement of the test samples. The instrument should be located near the CVS in order to minimize the length of tubing. Samples are pumped directly from the bag via a Teflon or stainless steel tube to the sample inlet.

8.6 Data Analysis—The methane peak height is used as a measure of the amount of methane. Peak height is the distance from the peak maximum to the peak baseline. The peak baseline is defined as the plateau immediately preceding the peak. (Alternatively, the methane peak area, as determined with an integrator, can be used as a measure of the amount of methane.) Methane concentrations are measured directly, NMHC concentrations can be determined by the difference between an independent total hydrocarbon concentration measurement and the methane concentration.

8.6.1 METHANE—The following example for a linear analyzer illustrates the method of calculation:

Span—18.9 ppm C methane—50.0 chart divisions

Bag Analysis

Methane—25.0 chart divisions

Bag Concentration Calculation

Methane— $18.9 \times (25.0/50.0) = 9.45$ ppm C

For calculating the mass of methane by a method analogous to that used in the Federal Test Procedure² for hydrocarbons, the methane density at 20 °C (68 °F) and 101.32 kPa (760 mm Hg) pressure should be taken to be 0.667 kg/m³ (18.89 g/ft³).

8.6.2 NONMETHANE HYDROCARBON—The response of the total HC FID to the methane component of the mixed hydrocarbon sample is subtracted from the total hydrocarbon response of the FID to yield the determination of the nonmethane hydrocarbon concentration.

The total HC FID response to the carbon in methane is typically greater than its response to the carbon in propane. It has been shown (SAE J254 AUG84, paragraph 4.2; SAE 770141) that the FID relative response can be changed by varying fuel diluent (N₂ or He) and the flow rates of sample, fuel, and combustion air to the FID. With conditions where methane reads high relative to propane, olefins and aromatics will read low relative to propane—the higher the methane response, the lower the olefin response. The under-response of the FID to olefins will not be compensated for when the true methane effect is subtracted out. Therefore, the total HC FID should have a reasonably uniform response to the different hydrocarbons in the sample.

Using 40% hydrogen/60% helium FID fuel flowing at 100 cm³/min, a 5 cm³/min sample flow rate into the burner, and a 400 cm³/min air flow rate, the FID response to methane can be only 7% higher than to propane.

The following example for a linear analyzer illustrates the method of calculation:

Span—18.9 ppm C methane—50.0 chart divisions

Bag Analysis

Methane—25.0 chart divisions

Total HC—82.56 ppm C

Total HC FID response to methane relative to FID response to propane (FID calibrated with propane)—1.07

Bag Concentration Calculations

Methane— $18.9 \times (25.0/50.0) = 9.45$ ppm C

NMHC—total HC (ppm C) - (methane response $\times$ methane [ppm C])
 $= 82.56 - (1.07 \times 9.45) = 72.45$ ppm C

The exhaust sample and the dilution-air bags should be analyzed and the NMHC concentrations used for calculation of mass emissions as directed in the Federal Test Procedure³ for hydrocarbon.

Note that, in general, the sum of the methane mass emissions and the calculated NMHC mass emissions will not exactly equal the total calculated HC mass emissions. This is because the FID measures carbon mass and not hydrocarbon mass. The relation between these two masses depends on the hydrogen/carbon ratio of the hydrocarbons in the exhaust gas and this is not determined for each sample. Instead, a nominal value for the hydrogen/carbon ratio is assumed in the Federal regulations.

9. Instrument Performance Specifications

9.1 Baseline Noise—The instrument shall be run for 20 min with valve V1 remaining in the fill/backflush position. The peak-to-peak noise and drift of the baseline shall not exceed the equivalent of 0.16 ppm methane. (With a typical instrument, the peak-to-peak noise and drift was 0.07 ppm methane.)

9.2 Precision—A span gas containing about 20 ppm methane in air shall be read at least 25 times. Wait one cycle period (typically 30 s) between starting the flow of span gas and the first rotation of valve V1 into the inject position. The standard deviation of the series of span gas readings shall not exceed 0.10 ppm methane. (With a typical instrument the standard deviation of a series of span gas readings was 0.02 ppm methane.) Since the first reading of the series is most apt to show an offset, the magnitude of the difference between the first determination of the series and the mean of the series shall be no greater than 0.14 ppm methane or 3.3 standard deviations, whichever is greater.

9.3 Column Resolution—The methane retention time (see 10.2.1) divided by the peak width at half height (see 10.2.2) shall exceed 10.5 (In Figure 2 this quotient is 11.5.)

10. Maintenance

10.1 Valve V1 Position—Except when actually injecting a sample, valve V1 should be kept in the fill/backflush position so as to minimize possible contamination of the Molecular Sieve column by effluent from the Porapak N Column.

10.2 Column Performance

10.2.1 The methane retention time, which is the elapsed time from sample injection (sample injection is when valve V1 rotates from the fill/backflush position to the inject position) to the appearance of the methane peak maximum, should be measured when the instrument is placed in service and at weekly intervals thereafter. A change in the retention time from its initial value gives an indication that the column has deteriorated or that the initial conditions have changed. If the retention time has changed by more than 10%, the cause should be identified and corrected. Check oven temperature. Check or condition the dryer as described in 6.3.15. Check the carrier gas flow rates against the flow rates initially measured as described in 8.3.1.2. Check for leaks. Condition the columns as described in 6.3.9 and 6.3.10.

10.2.2 Time the width of the methane peak at half of its peak height using a stopwatch or a gas chromatogram obtained with the recorder running at a fast speed of at least 0.3 m/min (1 ft/min). Perform this test when the instrument is first placed in service and at monthly intervals thereafter. A change in the peak width at half height of more than 15% suggests that the cause be identified as in 10.2.1.

10.3 Dryer Conditioning—If an indicating type dryer is used, it should be checked monthly and replaced if exhaustion is indicated. If a non-indicating type dryer is used, it should be replaced or reconditioned monthly. (See 6.3.15.)

2. See Code of Federal Regulations, Title 40 Protection of Environment, Part 86, Subpart B, Emission Regulations for 1977 and Later Model Year New Light-Duty Vehicles and New Light-Duty Trucks; Test Procedures (40 CFR 86.101 et seq.) (as possibly amended by the Federal Register).

3. See Code of Federal Regulations, Title 40 Protection of Environment, Part 86, Subpart B, Emission Regulations for 1977 and Later Model Year New Light-Duty Vehicles and New Light-Duty Trucks; Test Procedures (40 CFR 86. 101 et seq.) (as possibly amended by the Federal Register).

